JINGLES AND JESTS.

wonder if it would be wise

I dread her! I wonder if it would be wise

For me to wed her!

comedian.

Two Sailoquies.

For me to wedner! She's pretty, hat good hair and eyes

Conceited thing! Does he suppose
That I would the him?
I like him least of all my beaux;
I hate his priggib, turn up nose;
His selfishness to plainly shows;
I'll shake him
Conceited thing! Does he suppose
I'd take him?

Not Inusual.

"Strange to sa, I was driven to

drink in the county, when I was pret-

ty well along in 'ears," remarked the

"Let's hear the story," came the reply from a chorts of interested audi-

"Well, you see we were stopping

about ten miles fom a tavern and we

used to ride thre a dozen times

The Chaufeur's Rival,

The chauffeur chaufs away,
His hapless ictims fall,
But the chaufeur as he chaufs

Has ceased o kill them all

Knew Vomen. Stranger-How oon will the next

Farmer-Maria how soon 'll yew be

Farmer-Then hi' next car 'll go by

here in jes' nine minnits, at' thar

Felcity. "I'm happy" lou caroled the tomcat,
"And my joy I an hardly control.
Oh, it's prudly I sigh;
I've been it in the eye

With a nuggethe anthracite coal."

One Ver Knows.

He-Oh, wan't it, sweetie?

never happe again.

She-Wasn't a lovely honeymoon,

She-My of y regret is that it may

wat's In a Name?

Where in a name? they ask.
Af, very much, I trow!
Men to things they call fun,
And ghadly, which they'd shun
If labeled work, you know.

Read Rim, Indeed!

"Do you still read Browning in Bos-

"Oh, dear, no. We all learned him

by heart long as. We merely discuss

Two Yews of It.

Some envious feller hollers, But who woul for dyspepsia care

With a roun million dollars?

Tired All Round.

Twirler-Don' you ever get weary

Whirler-Natually; why, even my

Art ind Assets.

His ballad, Soulful Eyes,".
But cleared sme fifty thousand with
The song, "ty Large Lipped Lize".

A Neglected Child.

What's the matter with mamma's

"Boo hoo! That boy's got a arrow

Keep one Eye Down.

To keep one eyes upon the stars And strive for heaven is sweet,

But not at rak of tumbling in The mudhoe at your feet.

Teacher-What animal may

esson)-The amydillo, ma'am.

Tommy (who hasn't looked at

The Precocious Punster,

Cause For Wonder.

He-Would you marry the best man

She-Not unless I was sure it would

A Pose.

When you sit for your photograph,

Best make a good impression,
Look pleasant, and afterward resume
Your natural expression!

The Usual Thing.

"It was a most romantic marriage."

"Indeed? Was the groom as worth

Retribution Easy.

Speak gently, in a soothing tone.
You'll find unless you do
The girl who runs the telephone
Will make life hard for you.

She is a gentle child and wise;

She didn't mean to vex By asking, Do you dot your eyes
When you put on your specs?"

make a better man of him.

ess as all that?"

living?

sidered the most warlike?

tattooed on his cheek, an' I ain't"

He never mae a cent upon

of running dow people on your auto-

auto is tired.

precious darling?

"A poor dyspetic millionaire!"

eady tew take th next trolley car?

His Wife-Just en minutes, Josh.

A sudden shok, a kick, Likewise a terry twist, And the footbil victim's name

Is added to he list.

won't be another fer an hour.

trolley car go by bre?

darling?

day," was the suiet response.

In many ways se seems a prize, Yet when I see ler anger rise



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Mr. and M. H. Cragg and Miss Houston, Crotom nie and Theressa D. M. Healy, on hed Mr, and Mrs. Mr. S. and Miss hattended a wedding Morning star The council met here Lambton last week. and it was a busy day incaturday Mr. J. Christner was in toyil age,

The Misses Joiner, Sombra, at Mr. and Mrs. James Tinneyled cently. and Mrs . Henry McFarland Miss Edith, visited Florence frin recently.

Jonas Webster is the superintend ent of the Methodist Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. James Tinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Healy Sunday last. Archie McIntyre, son of Peter Mcintyre is an expert at training all

kinds of animals. Andrew O'Donnel's brother-in-law from Raleigh, has moved on the farm he recently purchased from Mr. Leily.
Rev. Mr. McCormick has been teaching school for a week while Mr. Hendrie has been ill. has been ill.

John Prescott, our merchant, is do ing a rushing business.

HIGHGATE.

G. W. Millis spent Sunday in town, Miss Maggie Reycraft, of Glencoe, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in town. Miss Pearl Morris, of Rodney, was ne guest of her friend Miss Rose littlejohn for a few days last week. Mr. Thomas, of London, was Highgate visitor for a few days last

Miss Maud Logan spent a few tays with Ridgetown triends last Miss Mills, of Ridgetown, spent

Monday in town. Mrs .L. McLaren spent a few days with friends in Detroit last week. Mrs. Galt, of Belle River, spent Sunday with her father, Rev. C. Creighton.

Miss Mattie Stone is spending a few weeks with friends in St. Thomand other points east. Rev. Mr. Brownlee was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, of London, attended the funeral of their nophew Mrs. Fannie Burchell left for Deroit on Saturday last, where she Rev. Chas. Bristol, o. Guilds, fill-

the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening last.

The funeral of the late Clifford M. Phail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McPhail, of Prairie Siding, will take olace to-morrow at two o'clock to the Gosnell cemetery.

FLORENCE.

Ernest Webster, who has been t the Northwest during the harvest, returned home Saturday evening. Mr. Harper, Knox College, Toronto occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday morning. Mr. Fedam, Essex, has accepted a

ostion with the R. Calderwood Com pany A number of I. O. O. F. Lodge, Chatham and vicinity, visited the lodge here last Monday. They were treated to a hot supper.

D. McDonald has returned from deer shooting trip at Muskoka. Rev. Mr. Jewett, of Ridgetown preached a missionary sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday evening; a large congregation was pres-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon spent few days in London this week. Mrs. M. Webster, Sr., and Mrs. John Webster attended the W. F. M. S. convention in Chatham last They went as delegates from the auxiliary here. The excavation under St. Matthew

church has been started and is making good progress. Several meetings in the interest of prohibition were held last week. Committees were appointed to can-vass the town and vicinity. Mrs. Geo. Sylvester has returned to her home in Windsor after visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Leavy.

PRAIRIE SIDING.

We are pleased to say that Mrs Walter Crackel has returned home again after undergoing a critical operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. A large party was given last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Drago, where a pleasant evening was

by all. we are sorry to say that Clifford McPhail, son of Robert McPhail, died Sunday morning after a very

Master Ernest Pepper entered the Public General Hospital Sunday last suffering from diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas celeshort illness. brated their twentieth anniversary,

Mrs. Thomas was the recipient of many valuable presents and many good wishes of her friends. F. Hum, of Oxford, is visiting re-George Jacobs ,of Flint, Mich.,

a Prairie Siding visitor this week.
We are glad to say that Miss Nancy
King has returned from the hospital Miss : Victoria McPherson was

Chatham visitor on Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the ball at Fletcher last Tuesday Miss E. Quellete, of Jeannette's Creek, was visiting friends in this

vicinity last week.

Fred. St. Peter paid a flying visit to friends in Big Point last Sunday.

The Public school is being closed at present on account of diphtheria.

Those Paris balloonists are taking The man who said that poets were precautions to demonstrate if they fall that they are undoubtedly in born doubtless sought to shift the responsibility upon nature.



FROM PENURY TO WEALTH.

Woodstock, Nov. 11. - Mrs. W Smith, an Englishwoman, with four children, who have been living in the direct poverty in a but in Waugh's woods, near Eastwood, received word from a law firm in England on Saturday, announcing that by the death of an sunt she had been left \$35,000. She leaves in a few days for England to look after her for-

AN AUSTRALIAN SCHEME.

Melbourne, Nov. 11.-The Victorian ministry is deliberating on the quesintroducing a bill depriving constituencies, but allowing them to elect two special representatives in the Legislative Assembly and one in the Council. This measure is propos ed in order to minimize the political influence of public servants. closure of Government's intention has

BURIED UNDER LUMBER.

Collingwood, Ont., Nov. 11. - G. G. Groomes was engaged in loosening the stakes on a car of lumber on the railway wharf here yesterday, when one of the stakes broke suddenly, and be fore Groomes could get away the lumber fell upon him, breaking both his legs and injuring him internally. The unfortunate man was taken to hospital, where, after great suffering, he died this morning. He was about 58 years of age, and leaves a widow

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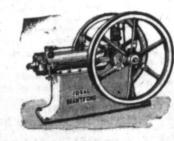
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